INTEREST IN THE TRIALS.

INSPECTORS TO ANSWER TO MORROW.

THE REMISS OFFICIALS WERE BEFORE MR

BYRNES YESTERDAY-HIS STATEMENT. There was comparative quiet at Police Headquarters yesterday, in contrast to the excitement that prevaded the building on Friday, when the commission proved the superintendent's charges against Inspectors williams and McAvoy and Captains Deherty, Stephen son and Westervelt, and read a lecture to Inspector Coolin on the strength of Mr. Byrnes's accusations. The interest in the outcome of the trials, however, unabated. The three inspectors were talked to Superintendent Byrnes in his office for air hour noon yesterday. They would not tell later what he had said to them. Mr. Byrnes himself would only say that there had been a talk about matters of discipline. Earlier in the day the Superin dent had before him almost a score of roundsmen. whom he questioned separately with a view to select ing five of them for temporary duty as nides in en-forcing discipline in the precincts. He did not an which grand roundsmen, called "sho-flys," became the of the precinct police years ago.

Inspectors Williams and McAvoy did not appear to minst them, but they would tell nothing about their effence. The trials begin at 11 a. m. to-morrow, and impector Williams probably will first face the commissioners. When asked yesterday if his trial would take up much time, he replied: "You can't tell how thick the ice is till you try to cut it." It is believed that the accused inspectors and captains will make their defence on the lines of Superintendent Byrnes's recent reply to the criticisms of the Rev. Dr. Park hurst, and tell how much they have done to try to enforce the law, while declaring that it is practically mpossible to prevent gambling and other violations

Superintendent Byrnes yesterday laughed at some published rumors that his action against the inspectors and captains had been caused by the criticisms of Dr. Parkhurst and by other pressure, and that he was intending to accept a position at the head of the secret service Bureau in Washington soon after Mr. Cleveland becomes President. He said that his desire was to estain his position as superintendent of Police and form his duty in the office as long as possible.

I simply have a duty in the line of police disciline to perform," the said, "and I intend to continue that line so long as 1 am responsible for the enforcement of the laws in this city. I have no personal feeling in the matter, and I would go far out of my way to serve cither of the officers now under

In my way to serve citner of the officers now under harges. It surely cannot be said that I have been aved by any political motive as my charges affect and on both sides of the political fence.

Regarding a published report that he had used some the money which he recently made in Wall-st. In ying real estate in Fifth-ave, and in Fourteenth-st., r. Byrnes said: "That is nobody's business but my rn. If I had money enough I might try to buy side Garden."

Oatle Garden."

Inspector McLaughlin yesterday contradicted a published report that he was the purchaser of the building No. 31. West Fourthest, which was sold af auction at the real estate salesroom at No. 111 Broadway on Friday for \$100.006. "I know nothing of that transaction," he said, "and I cannot account for the publication of such a report. I have not got the price of such a fine piece of property."

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET ACTIVE.

SALES MADE IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY-PROSPECTS OF A GOOD SPRING MARKET.

The predictions made by the dealers of a strong real estate market have been realized during the last Sales are being made in every part of the city and the prospects of a good spring market are John D. Crimmins has sold seven four-story brick houses, on the south side of Sixty eighth-st., east of Columbus-ave., for about \$210,000 ohn T. Williams has sold the six-story factory building, 128x90 feet, at Nos. 5 to 15 Sullivan-st., for out \$215,000. Miss Sarah M. Santiford has sold to Louis M. Jones the Canda House, a five-story building 50x137, at No. 17 Lafayette Place, for \$125,000. The Record and Gu'de Adams to Ascher Weinstein of the four-story stone-house, No. 557 Fifth-ave., near Forty-sixth-st., M. Rock has bought from the Mor timer estate the five-story building on a plot 25x100, 15 West Twenty-seventh-st., for \$100,000.

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace has bought from John Wilson the house at the northwest corner of Sevmty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave., on a lot 46x74.2x 69.2, for \$150,000. Levi Jacobs and Edward Lauterich have bought the seven-story apartment-house on a plot 62.3x100.8, at the southwest corner of Eighty-seventh-st. and Madison-ave., for \$175,000. The Tuxedo apartment-house, a seven-story building on a plot 52x100, at the northeast corner of Columbus-ave, and seventieth-st., has been sold by Charles Perry for \$150,000.

The conveyances of the week numbered 270, and involved 64, 44,610, is against 258, involving 85,572, 688 in the second week of January, 1792. The number of mortgages made was 286, and the amount involved was 54,548,761. In the corresponding week of last year 250 mortgages, involving 82,264,723, were made. Forty-four bindings were projected at an estimated cost of 81,078,459. Forty buildings at an estimated cost of 85,65,226 were projected in the corresponding week of 1892. involved \$4.744.816, as against 238, involving

SOME OF THESE THINGS MAY BE YOURS.

The Park Department will have an auction at the arsenal, in Central Park, on Friday, at 1 p. m., to dis pose of a large number of articles which have been picked up in the paras, for which no owners have been bund. On the list there appear sixty-one umbrellas, twenty-eight canes, thirty-six revolvers, five pistols two daggers, three razors, three resaries, a stiver spoon, eleven showls, six muffs, sixty-one handkerthiefs, thirteen pairs of gloves, seven gives, not mates thirty-four baseballs, a football, two pairs of shates, three skate bugs, twelve hats and caps, twenty-thre whips, three lap robes, five plumes, fifty-seven pen-knives, thirty-seven purses, fifty-six pocket-knives, seven fans, seven medals, seven hadges, two gold watches, two silver watches, two chitchains watches, a Watchenry watch, egut watchemans, a chamond ring and a quandity of plus, ring, scarring, eye glasses and speciacies.

A PROTEST AGAINST THE NEW JERSEY BRIDGE.

Members of the West End Association, Ed by E. D. Stok's and T. B. Ormiston, called on Mayor Gilroy yes-tertay to oppose the New-York and New-Jersey Bridge Mayor teld them that he had been informed by r presentatives of the Bridge Company that they would accept an amendment to their tall before Congress doing away with the approach extending along the North River up to Port Morris. Mr. Orm ston was of the opinion that the proposed amendment would not amount to much, because after the company had built its bridge- under the permission of Congress, if could then go on and construct its approaches under the State charter. He declared that the West End Association would continue its opposition to the scheme. The Mayor said that he was opposed to the scheme in its present form, and had so tele-graphed to Congressmen Cockran and Dunphy.

ARRESTED FOR OBTAINING MONEY BY FRAUD. George W. Taylor has been arrested on an orde Issued by Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, in :

suit brought by sally O. Armstrong to recover \$5,510 which she alleges Taylor obtained from her by fraud. Taylor was a friend of Mrs. Armstrong's husband, who ded in 1886. Under promise of marriage, it is alleged. Taylor obtained from Mrs. Armstrong various same of money amounting to the sum sued for, pretending the the money was to be invested in a business scheme, in Chicago, in which he told her he had \$20,000 in tested, the also gave him jewelry to pawn. The sarriage was several times postponed and finally, in May, 1852, Taylor married a Miss Eager. Taylor farnished ball in the sum of \$8,000.

FOR THE NEW CITY HALL

Controller Myers had a conference yesterday with Professor W. R. Ware, of Columbia College, regarding the proposed big municipal building which Tanamany Hall has ordered to be erected in City Hall Park. The Controller sold afterward that the commission mumake haste slowly until it was able to estimate the space which would be needed by the several depart ments in the new building. The special committee will probably hold a meeting in a day or two to dis-cuss the plans.

THEY WANT PURE CROTON WATER

At the last mouthly meeting of The New-York As-sociation for Improving the Condition of the Poor, held last week, the question of pure drinking water for this city was brought up and discussed. In absence of the president, John Paton, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, first vice-president, presided. The question engaged the attention of the board, and

HOW A SHREWD TURFMAN WAS CAUGHT.

THOUGHT HE SAW A "WORLD-BEATER."

have b en famous in various callings. On the turf sons of her adoption have never caused her to grieve. The land of wooden nutmegs is well represented on this senson. the troiting and running tracks by a family of which every member is looked upon in turf transactions as a human buzz saw not to be "monkeyed with." When the news reaches Hartford that an outlawed member Gottlieb's buccapeers was "taken in" and "done for" his choice of roundsmen yesterday. It was he will be estracized by the turfmen of that city. It and "The Reile's Stratagem" will be given to morrow once in this intention, he said, to imitate the system under happened in this way: Some years ago a turiman, night. horses, had a fair sort of selling-plater to dispose of One day the man of cadaverous aspect from Hartford went to his stable when some men were looking at week, that having proved more popular than either the horse with a view of purchasing. Without his of her previous revivals. Preparations are in progress opinion being asked by any of the persons present, at the star for the annual engagement of William H. he said: "That horse is only a moderate selling Crane, which begins on Monday, January 30, with plater, and a man who gives over \$1,000 for him is a

'chump.' " The horse was sold, however, to one of the persons present for \$1,500. The next day an offer was made by a man acting for the son of Hartford of \$1,200, but

the horse had already been sold. The turfman said: "I will get even if it takes ten years.

One day last month the man of cadaverous aspect was at one of the winter tracks. Two men from Virginin were near him, but just around the corner of the shed. One of the Virginians said: "I tell you any of the three horses can win any race run at either of the winter tracks."

What makes you think so?"

"Why he just took them out and had them saddled and put up three 'alggers,' either of whom would certainly weigh over 125 pounds, and doggone my skin if the bay horse didn't work a half-mile in 50 seconds, and the others were not a length behind him. He will ask so much money for them that we are out of it. We might buy one of them." "Don't you believe it; he does not know what he

has, and the three can be purchased so cheap that Fencing Master ' begins the tenth week of its engage it will make you dizzy."

The man from Hartford was all excitement, and his ears worked like a mule's on the towpath of a canal, he was so enxious not to let a single word of the conversation of the Virginians escape him. One of them said: "I will go to Washington with you. We can get somebody to go in with us, and we will get rich with horses like those," "Whatever we do," the other replied, "must be done

quickly, as a buyer from one of the big stables is going over to see them. If we can dodge him we will have the horses taken to the old track. It is at least a second, if not more, slower to the halfile than the new track. Besides there are no horses kept on that track, so there will be no one to tout

The Virginians walked away. The man of cadaver ous nepect watched them until they were far enough to prevent their noticing his presence. He went to the secretary's office and anxiously inquired when the next train started for Washington. The secretary asked: "Are you going to Washington! Two Virginians asked me about the trains, but they are going to-morrow. There are several trains that leave to-

was asked. "He will be over later. Where are you taking the

horses?"
"I reckon 'Flip's' crazy. Yers er tinck a heap bettern the country road down in Dinwiedt, en' ther fool wants me ter go in erneither track bout two good looks en' er mile from here."
"It's all right," said the Northern man, "Go ahead; I will go with you." So the horses were taken to the old track. When they reached there nobody was around and the old Virginian said; "I'll be doggoned if I'm going to be hornswaggled all over the country by employedy."

verous turfman told him there was no

"shack them has es over yonder."

"Whers the post?" he saied the endaverous man.
It was pointed out to him.

"him you Lipe," he shouted, "see that post yonder?
Have them agoin when yer git thar, en stop when yer git by yers."

"Aren't you going to warm them

ous man asked.

The'll be right hot when they get yere," was the answer, and the horses started around the track. "The'll be right hot when they get yere," was the wer, and the horses started around the track, can they reached the half mile pole they were in their ide. Their speed seemed to increase when they ched the homestretch, and the half mile was finished 4s secends by the shading bay, with the others his fanks. The Hartford man's eyes were holging of their sockets, especially when he saw that the grhahed man had he watch.

"They kin go some," the long haired man said; ef an niggers hed some sticks they mought hey gone ter."

Is that the lowest price," asked Mr. Northmen.

"Is that the lowest price," asked Mr. Northman.

"I recken II Is, en' then \$25 for taking 'en over
from yonder. Flip seid he'd give it, en' i adlew
Flip keeps his word. Ther's another man that wants
'en, but he's waiting ter hear from New-York."

"I will take them," the cadaverous man said.
"Here is \$1,900. We will go into the city and
"Here is \$1,900. We will go into the city and
to the city the horses were quartered at a livery
stable. The Hartford turing as #Flip," but
managed to prevent the Virginian from seeing him.
He squardered his money lavishly. The Virginian
said afterward: "Why, we bought real red lickers,
act you'd \$5 cents for twelve store cigars." maked to prevent the Virginian from seeing himsquardered his money lavishly. The Virginian
d afterward: "Why, we bought real red lickers,
paid 25 cents for twelve store clears?"
At 9 o'clock that night the Virginian had \$4.025,
d the endaverous turiman owned the horses. He
piped them by freight to Jersey City and accommost them himself to save his railread fare. At 10
lock the Virginian was dressed for the evening
se bottle of champagne and clears for the crowd
turned to Flip and said: "Did you ever see any
ty that likes a good thing better than men from
reford?"

body that likes a good thing better than men from Mariford?"

When the endayerous turfman tited to work his purchases over the tracks in this neighborhood they could not work a half mile in fifty-five seconds. The watchman at the unused track could impart some valuable information to the endayerous men, as he said to the superintendent one day: "Whita are you going to begin to fix the thrack?" "Fix it; how?" maked the superintendent.

"The other day two min him to the thrack and med men move the half-mile pole ninery-five yards, and yis terday and me move it back agin. Share they gev me tin dollars and tould me to hape sthill."

RECEIPTS AND EXPORTS OF FLOUR AND GRAIN.

J. C. Brown, the statistician of the Produce Exchange, has prepared a statement of the receipts of flour and grain at New-York, during the year 1892, and of the exports of flour and grain during the same time. Among the figures he gives are the following: He Figur, 7,709,637 barrels; wheat, 63,582,260 bushels; corn, 27,379,321 bushels; outs, 30,000,177 bushels; coll., 27313601 Barley, 4,254,542 George F. Hall, Thomas Mergan, Sam Charles, Edward bushels; peas, 692,300 bushels; cornneal, 500,002 Mass, J. H. Searles, P. H. Wilson, Harry Lewis, bushels; peas, 652,300 bushels; commeal, 500,002 barrels; mait, 4,039,765 bushels. Exports-Flour, 5,683,236 barrels; wheat, 49,789,403 bushels; corn, 18,279,578 bushels; oats, 3,742,812 bushels; rye, 3,261,508 bushels; barley, 738,059 bushels; pcas, 686,845 bushels; corument, 159,598 barrels.

WORK OF THE LEAGUE FOR GOOD ROADS. The National League for Good Roads will hold its annual convention at Washington on Tuesday. Del

On January 4 a State convention of Planois road superintendents and county commissioners, attended by about 400 people, was held, and on January 11 and 12 State conventions were held. and 12 State conventions were held in Maryland, Rhode Island, Cido and Iowa. The first two con-Rhole Island. Chie and Iowa. The first two conventions formed State leagues. Missouri, North Caracha unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That The New-York Association for Proving the Condition of the Poor favors immediate being taken by the Legislature of New-York."

Resolved, That The New-York Association for Proving the Condition of the Poor favors immediate been largely increased lately, and a local league has less laten by the Legislature of New-York.

WENT SOUTH TO BE CHEATED. most graffying opportunities for enjoyment of the scason this week. Joseph Jefferson will play "Rip | Teal to give "Niobe" grother run in New was not nearly large enough to hold the people who were attracted by tols remarkable performance, which has held its place and its fame on the American stage | Guri for so many years. Happily Mr. Jefferson has future engagements to play "Rip Van Winkle" in New-York, but after this week he will not be seen here again

> Mr. Daly will put forward another of his series of old-comedy revivals this week. It is "The School for scandal," which will be presented on Tuesday even ing. It is announced to be given for only one week, and to be followed by "The Foresters," which was Mr. Daly's most popular production of last season. The last performance for the present of "The Knave"

> The engagement of Mrs. Minna Gale-Haynes at the Star Theatre will last for only two weeks longer. She will continue to play "Romeo and Juliet" this the production of a comedy by Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop, entitled "On Probation," play is in three acts, the scenes being laid in Paris Mr. Crane will play the part of Jonathan Silshee, of Chlengo, and the other parts will be filled by Adolph Jackson, Lewis maker, George Backus, Harry Brabam, William Herbert, Miss Hattle Russell, Miss Anne O'Neill, Miss Amy Busby, Mrs. Augusta Foster and Miss Gladys Wallis.

> "The Mountebanks," as presented by the Lillian Russell Opera Comique Company at the Garden Theatre, appears to be destined for a long run. The favorable comments which were heard on the opening night upon the singing, acting and scenery of this production have since been confirmed by audiences which have crowded the theatre at each representation

"Americans Abroad" has reached its seventh week at the Lyceum Theatre, and will go on probably fo a considerable time longer at its regular rate of eight performances a week. No limit is yet set to its run and none will need to be as long as it is as popular

J. M. Hill's Opera Comfique Company in "The ment at the Casino to-morrow evening. The homspite the inclemency of the weather. Miss Bessle Cleveland returned to the cast on Tuesday night, after an absence of three weeks. Charles Hopper is again playing the part of the Duke of Milan.

John Drew begins the last week of his engagement in "The Masked Entl" at the Standard Theatre to mor row night. Mr. Drew's personal popularity and general recognition as an actor were doubtless responsible for the brilliant opening of his new career, and he has been ably assisted by Miss Maude Adams, Harry Harwood, Harold Russell, J. Leslie Allen and his other associates. After this week Mr. Drew will not be seen in New-York again intil Nevember, when he will present a new play, Bronson Howard's "Aristocracy" will be presented

for only three weeks more at Palmer's Theatre, the return of Mr. Palmer's stock company for its regular season terminating the engagement. at Palmer's Theatre there will be a matinee benefit for the Church Hespital and Dispensary. have two beds in this institution. The Rev. Dr Houghton, of the Little Church Around the Corner, 1 much interested in the hospital and Mr. Palmer is on-The Connecticut man wanted to hear no more, but made all laste to reach the Pernsylvania station, arriving at Washington that night. Early in the morning he started for the racetrack. When he reached there he saw a man with long hair and whiskers. He were an old gray ulster and was mounted on a mule. society Fad." J. W. Pigott will impersonate Lord Three horses, one of them a shading big bay, with large-streed negroes on their backs, were coming out of the gate. The cadaverous turiman from the North asked him if there was a man from Virginia with three herses for sale on the track. The long hadred man said: "I reckon its me, on them there is ther man said: "I reckon its me, on them there is ther the long hadred man said: "I reckon its me, on them there is there had been suppositely of "Der Vogelhaendler". The rest of the cast will include

"Where are you going with them? I came to see about buying them."

The long haired man scrutinized him carefully, and said: "I got er telegraph that er gemmen was er comin ter bay em; it can't be you. Who sent yer?"

The other named the Virginians. "Whars The '!"
was asked. In spile of the popularity of "De his week, composed by Carl Zeller, the nuther of the opera, at the time of the 150th performance of "De-Cogethaendler' in Hamburg. The fast performance "Der Vogeihaendier" will be celebrated with a some

The announcement of the intention Mason Company to give a production of "Friend Fritz" at Herrmann's Theatre is one of much inteest. The principal members of the company are highly gratified at the pleasant recognition which ha . If the owner would work the horses a would buy them if they suited blun, and ment has decided upon the new venture in order would buy them. ment has decided upon the new venture in order.

"Four thousand dollars, en' 'Flip said he'd give \$25

Extra ef I would tobe over here."

The endaverous man said: "All right; work them a half-mile."

The long-bursed man shouted to the jockeys to "shock them have over here worker."

The long-bursed man shouted to the jockeys to "shock them haves over youden." "L'Amil Fritz," which was of such interest as thold the attention of Paris for usarly a year. ts the play also from which the text of Muscagni's second opers, "L'Amigo Fritz," was taken. It is Alsatian in characters and scene. It aimits of music and as Miss Manola is a favorite as a singer, Julian Edwards has written fifteen numbers for the please A male quartet and an enlarged orchestra will be The production is to be made under the provided. direction of M. Marius, who was associated with the play in Paris. "Friend Fritz" will be ready for per-

formance on January 2d. The performances of "Custe will be continued until that time.
"The Mullican Guards' Pall" at Hardran's Theatre has come through the holiday senson well, and the andlences are still good in size and amused, of course, out of all proportion to their size. A large party of members of Company G, 7th Regiment, will attend the

performance on Wednesday evening, January 25. "The New South" will remain at the Broadway Theatra for two weeks longer. It has found much favor in the eyes of New-York theatre goers, and will eave the Broadway Theatre with a good record, George W. Floyd's testimental concert will be given this evening at the Broadway Theatre, and from the followng array of artists who will appear the result should be gratifying; Miss Maggle Cline, Miss Bonnie Thornton, the Royal Scotch Trio, Miss Jessie Cameron, Miss Mariel Murray and Hector McBride; the Vilona Sisters Lloyd Wilson, James Thornton, Edwin French, Mis-Queenle Vesser, Layman, "the man of a thousand faces," and Percy Gamu's orchestra.

The bill aunounced for the week at Tony Pastor's Theatre again rives promise of a variety entertainment of the first class. The attractions are Paquerette, from the Parisian theatres; J. W. Kelly, Miss Vesta Victoria, English character artist; Mis Bornte Thornton, topical singer; Miss Lillie Western, introducing difficult solor on a large variety of in struments, including her feat of playing upon tw banjos at the same time; Master Eddie Abbott, La Rose Brothers, the Burt Sisters, singers and dancers; the Hughes and the crayon expert, Tom F. Gale.

The continuance of the run of "The Black Crook" is to be recorded at the Academy of Music, and there is nothing else to record. The attendance is still all that could be expected, and no change is as yet

contemplated.

The melodramatically inclined theatregoers of the west side will have opportunities this week to see "The Midnight Alarm," at the Grand Opera House, It will be presented by a company which includes Charles W. Travis, Frederick Julien, Charles Mortimer, Mass, J. H. Searles, P. H. Wilson, Harry Lewis, Miss Edith Julian, Miss Flora Redding and Miss Marte Haynes

At the Columbus Theatre this week the attraction

will be "A Flag of Truce," It is said to be a "domestic comedy drams," and a further description of it tells of a quarry scene, with steam drills in which the villain knocks the hero on villain knocks the hero on the head, leaves him under a blg rock hung from a derrick It is not disclosed whether this is the writer's Colonel Owen, of the Quartermaster General's office, on "Recent Construction of National Roads"; D. C. Wharton Smith, on "Improvement of Roads Through Social Organizations," and John A. C. Wright, on "The Country Road Law."

On January 4 a State contribution of State State State Country Roads Reads Through Social Organizations," and John A. C. Wright, on "The Country Road Law." and then cuts the rope, just after somebody else still further tenancy. "A Trip to Chinatown," which continues to fill the

Madison Square Theatre nightly, will on Friday cele 450th consecutive performance at this t is to be commemorated by the presbrate the entation to each lady of a bronze statue representing the widow in "A Trip to Chinatown." This week several new songs and dances will be introduced. The present week will be the last but one, it is promised, of the presentation of "Blue Jesns" in

free from all possible impurity or contamination."

De Witt J. Seligman, the mover of the resolution, was appointed a committee of one to inform the Mayor passage of this resolution.

WHAT THE WEEK WILL BRING FORTH

AMONG THE THEATRES.

The theatre goers of Harlem will have one of the committee of the contamination belong attractions belong at the committee of the contamination."

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PLAYS.

In there is anybody left who likes this find of play and has hitherto missed it, now is the time to go to the Fourteenth Street Theatre and see it. Next season a new play by the same author of the college of the contamination."

AMONG THE THEATRES.

The theatre goers of Harlem will have one of the

Van Winkle" at the Harlem Opera House with the same company which supported him in the play recently at the Star Theatre. At that time the theatre is annumeed that Mrs. Blane and her company will play "Deception" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre for one week more. It annumeed that Mrs. Blane will wear some new theuse"; John Williams, descriptive character and dancer; the Fenz Brothers, operatic duet

Zeno, Miss Carrie Tutein, Jally Carter, with his African larp, and Mason and Ralston, "the original one and a half."

An excellent vandeville programme is presented at Roster & Blais at the present time. The new arrival from the Folies Bergeres, Feris, Mile. Violette, has made a htt; she has an excellent voice and her songs are new; the one calified "Les Petits Calicots" has become popular. Another interesting feature of the programme is a perfermance given by Myrinelli, the contertionast his dress, which is designed to represent a mouster lizard, is novel. The operatin performances are becoming a distinctive feature of the programme at this house, and a valuable addition to the cast of Offenbach's "Orpheus" is Miss Leonora Bellini, a soprano, who sings the part of Eurydice. Other features this week are Kokin, Japanese equilibrist; the Minhemann Tyrolenn Trio, the All Brethers, gymnasts, and Deliber's one-act operata, "The Miller's Fauriter." A concert will be given to alght.

An attraction at the Imperial Masic Hall is Miss Lottle Glisen, whose populacity in the short time she has been there has been marked. The Isli for the coming week will be changed considerably. Those who remain besides Miss Glison are Delaur and Debrimont, duettists: Cyrene, the denier; Patric and Ellae, comedy shotch artists; and Fleurette, whose new dances have been well received. The new arrivals rie Hilly Jerone, parodist; Sibor, a juggler; Jean Rellon, a strong man; "Cool" Burgess, an old-time favorite, who will appear in this city for the first time in ten years; the De Folien Brothers and Gliette, accobats; Leon Herbert, the equilibrist; and Byron and Lawrence. The management has engaged "King" Kelly, the ball player, and he will appear to morrow night for the first time in a repertory of songs and rectitations, including "Casey at the List." Rudolph Aronson has received a dispatch from De Well Henner offering his actives for the Press

MIL WANAMAKER IN THE CITY.

THE CAME TO DECIDE ON A NEW BRANCH FOR THE POSTOFFICE

his interest in the postal needs of this city by visit-ing it to see for himself what could be done in the central station. He arrived here in the morting M. Morene superintendent of the city de party went to Forty second st, and visited the various mildings which have been thought suitable for th

The committee which Mr. Wannunker re is the one best smited for the purpose. The com-nitteemen thought that two-thirds of the ground e, but Mr. Warnamarer seemed to believe that entire floor should be rented, if that building selected. He sid he would vize on Congress received of the speedy pursage of a bill to pro-the city with the new bounch pressides. He to Philadelphia immediately after inisialing id-

NORA QUINLAN DIED OF LOCKIAW.

The police have discredited a published report of a pected tout play in the case of Nora Quinlan, a sevenit, who died of lockjaw in Bellevine Hospital on veduceday. A deep cut in her thank caused the with Mrs. Stevens in the ten-ment hours No. 150 West Twenty-eighth-st. On the night of lanuary 3 Nora went with Annie Haley, another ser vant staying in the house, to a liquor store in the vant staying in the house, is a many sole in the neighborhood and drank mixed also. Nora remained in the place, dranking, after Annie went back to the Omenori-house. Soon after midnight a polecum found Nora bleeding from wounds in her forehead and

she was weak from loss of blood when she sent to the hospital, and she was too much under the influence of liquor to be able to tell how she had re-ceived her cuts. An investigation showed that she probably had hart herself by falling down the base ment stairs in the tenement-house where she had yet. A lock of her bair and blood stains on one of he steps showed where her head had struck. cut in her thumb had been innected by a rusty tra-mook near the basement door, which she probably cook near the described of the chort to save herself from falling. Doubtless she was trying to get to her room apstairs when she singgered against the hasement door and fell. Her wounds did not appear to be dangerous, but to kjuw soon caused her death. There was no reason to believe that any person was with her when the fell downstairs.

DEMAND FOR TICKETS FOR THE FRENCH BALL The Cercle Français de l'Harmonte ball, which will take place in Madison Square Gorden on February 6. from present Indications promises to be the large ever given by the society. Already a large number of demands have been received for fickets and boxes. Rickets for the latter are on sale at their rooms, No. 24 West Twenty-sixthest.

A CHILD FINDS A THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL. "Honesty is the best policy"; and the premium of the policy is 1 per cent. Luiu Wolff, ten years old lives at No. 401 Third-ave., the lower part of which is occupied as Station F of the New-York Post office, was in the labby of the station on Friday after noon, and found on the floor a bank-book. It bot the name of Orlando E. Bradford, dentist, of No. 510 Third ave., and contained a Treasury note for \$1,000 She took the book and money to her mother, who went station, and related the fact. Mr. G erosy sent word to Mr. Bradford, who was naturally much agitated over the loss of his money. He manifested his grid to deep his gift to little half of \$10 ns a reward for her honesty.

THE OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY ARE GLAD. The decision handed down by Judge Ingraham, in the supreme Court, on Friday, regarding the will of Henry Paris Exleston, has given much satisfaction to the others of the Charity Or, anization Society. They feared that the reports that the society had been lemented to the amount of \$100,000 would materially injure its income and divert the contributions of lajure its income and diver the contributions of charitally disposed purple into other character. Judge Ingralam's decision that the evident intention of the testator was to give his wife and child a joint interest in the p-incipal, and no one else, removes any im-pression that may have existed that the funds of the excitety had been augmented by \$100,000.

Try the new dining car route to Montreal, via New York Central and Adirondack and St. Lawrence Line Solid vestibued train. Magnificent scenery.

Mr. Damrosch will give selections from "Carmen" at his concert in the Music Hall to-night, Miss Emma men, Miss Kaschoska that of Michaela, Campanint that of Don Jose, and Galassi that of Escamillo. Ten numbers will be performed. Preceding this music the orchestra will play the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," and Miss Juch and Signor Galassi will

sing the duet from the second act of that opera-Henri Martean, the young French violinist, who won golden opinions from the members of Mr. Seldl's orchestra when he played in Brooklyn last week, will be the chief attraction at Mr. seidl's Lenox Lyceum concert this evening, though interest will be added to the affair by the playing of Miss Augusta Cottlow, who is announced as "the American girl planist." Mme. Tavary also will sing. Mr. Marteau will play Max Bruch's first concerto, the "Vision de Jeanne d'Arc," written for him by Gounod, and a transcription of Schubert's "Serenade." Miss Cottlew will play Cho-pin's first concerto. Selections from Berlioz's "Fansymphony," Mozart's "Jupiter," and Beethoven's eighth will be played by the orchestra.

The three grand Wagner concerts to be given at Music Hall on the afternoons of February 21 and 23, and the evening of February 25, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, by the Symphony Orchestra, promises to be the musical and social event of the we feared it would cost as our positions. The trust enson. They will be given under the nusplees of entertainment committee of the Managers of the Orthopaedic Disfor sale by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. J. Hobart Warren, No. 101 Park-ave., at \$75 each. Parquet seats for the series of three concerts, at \$6, can be obtained from Mrs. Caspar Griswold, No. 14 West Twenty-first-st., and at the box office of Music Hall. The sale of seats for single concerts w'll begin at the box office on February 6. There is already a great demand for seats and boxes, and nearly half of the cipal of Grammur School No. 14 bity-five years, and boxes have been sold. Selections will be given from "Tannhauser," "Die Meistersinger," "Tristan an: I-olde," "Pareifal," "Rheingold," "Walkure," "Sieg-

fried" and "Gotterdammerung."

The season of grand opera at the Manhattan Opera House, under the direction of Mr. Hammerstein, will begin Tuesday, January 24, instead of on Monday, the 23d. The house will remain closed on the 23d for a dress rehearsal of "Roabdill." Moszkowski's great opera. This is its first representation in this The cast comprises Miss Janushowski, country. Thea Dorri, Cora Walker, Mr. Conrad Behrens, Otto Rathjun, Frank Botzo and Payne Clark. There will be over 200 people on the stage, including chorus, ballet and band; the orchestra of fifty-five is conducted by M. A. Neuendorff, Dunvard Lely, the English tenor, arrived in this country on the Servia this week, and will make his first appearance in terday: "I cannot tell you how badly our tead Carmen" Wednesday, January 25. For this opera as well as all the others in the repertory new scenery and costumes have been made. The sale of tickets for the opera season opens to-morrow. If Mr. Hammerstein's present season is sufficiently supported the next season will begin November next and extend over four or

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Mr. Walter J. Hall will give the second of three chamber music concerts in the small room of the Music Hall on Theesday evening of next week. He will be added by Mr. Danareuther, Mr. Schenck and Miss Blanche Taylor, and a tris by Saint-Saens in E minor will on this occasion have its first public performance in New-York.

"The Mountebanks" has entered upon what promises to be a successful career at the Garden Theatre, seeing. Appointmas, the harp player, will give a concert in Steliuway Hall to-morrow evening.

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NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER.

ICE BRIDGE. Niagara Falls, Jan. 14 (Special),-There is little talk

in the city of he bridges and wonderful scenery ex-cept about the remarkably cold weather and the bitzzards which have raged all this week. There is no denying the fact that the scenery about the Falis has never been so beautiful and wonderful as at the present moment. Every one has the ice-bridge fever, and hardly a day passes but that all the old residents and guests at the hotels pay a visit to Prospect Paint to comment on the marvellous los and watch the growth of the ice bridge. Some days storm on the scenery was a grand pectacle, a slifting panorama of gorgeons views. would drive the mist down the gorge, revealing the beauties of the mammoth ice forms tions at the foot of the American and Horseshoe falls. There would be a momentary rift in the snow-clouds nd the our would light up with dazzling brilliancy which would then be brought out with striking promthence were worthy of close and careful study. moment seemed to bring out something unlike that which the last glimpse gave the beholder. There is one part of the State Reservation where the scenery is more quiet, yet strangely beautiful, and that is on the Three Sisters Islands. A large number of photographers are here taking views. The ico-mountain is making rapid progress, and it is a nipand tack race between it and the ice bridge to see which can grow the faster during the day. A fine lide has been arranged on the ice mountain, and those venturesome enough to risk a tipove tobogganing and coasting down the incline. he ice mound is covered with people it looks like in immense beenixe with the bees swarming about Now and then the crowd is startled by the noise of a gigantic tetele crashing down from the high

were James Eagan, the private secretary of W. Seward Webb, president of the Wagner Palace Car Company, with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Shen, and his brother, Richard Engan; Mr. John A. Hinghes, private secretary of George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New-York Central, and Gerrit Fort, chief lerk in the passenger department of the same road Other New-Yorkers here were Stanford White, the well known architect; Nicola Testa, the famous elecrician; Edward D. Adams, Francis Lynde Steisch, Edward A. Wickes and William B. Rankine.

Miss A. M. Gladstone, of London, a mere of the Premier, is at the Prespect. Miss Gladstone took a hort drive over to Canada this week to look at her aunt's property, which lies on the bluff just back of the famous Falls View station of the Michigan Central Railroad. When the young woman was told

Central Railroad. When the young woman was told of the land boom at Niagara, she opened her eyes at the value of Mrs. Gladstone's plot.
Young Harry sargeant, whose great feat of cressing the floating fee near the Horseshoe Falls was herafded far and wide in the press, is kept busy describing his trip to the guests at the Prospect House, Surgeant is a son of the English actor and manager, Harry Surgeant, and Harmah Falloy, the beautiful and dashing "leading lady" at the Academy of Music in Buffelo about twenty years ago, then, as now, under Mosch Brothers' management. Mrs. Sargeant is now playing with the Cunicss Modjeska, while a younger brother of Sargeant is playing child parts in the same company.

THE PRINT CLOTH MARKET. Fall River, Jan. 14 (Special).-The print cloth mar

ket has been firm during the past twenty-four hours, and was generally quiet during the early part of the week. The sales were fairly large, the demand from printers being urgent only from two sources. The nulls are fully sold up for the next two weeks, and are well engaged ahead for February and March. Trading in odd goods is on a basis better than 4 en's, the price at which regulars are quoted. The datement for the week is as follows: P-oduction, 185,000 pieces; deliveries, 187,000; stock on hand, 7,000, all 64x64s; no 60x65s; inst weel's stock, 9,000; sales, 95,000; odds, 35,000; 64x64s, 6,000; 9,000; sales, 95,000; odds, 35,000; 64x64s, 6,000; spots, 27,000; futures, 65,000; sales for weekly defiveries; January, 170,000; February, 155,000; March, 144,000; April, 56,000; May, 46,000; June, 46,000; July, 10,000; October, 2,000; November, 2,000; Ovember, 2,000;

NO DELAY IN THIS MURDERER'S CASE.

Dannemora, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Warden Thayer an-ounced to-day that Cornell Loth, the murderer of Mrs. Demaczk, at Schenectady, will be killed at 11 o'clock Monday next. Lock murdered Mrs. Demaczk on June 14, was convicted on November 29, and sen-tenced on December 3. There was no appeal. This is the quickest time in which a murderer has been trl d and sentenced to die since the passage of the new law for kilding condemned murderers by elec-

AN ADVANCE IN COAL RECOMMENDED. Boston, Jan. 14.—The Executive Committee of the Coal Club of Boston and vicinity has recommended

MUSICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. | an advance of 25 cents a ton on all kinds of anthree cite coat; to take effect at once.

SCHOOL TEACHERS INDIGNANT.

Juch singing the music belonging to the part of Car- THEY OBJECT STRENGUSLY TO THE APPOINT MENT OF MISS M'CAFFERY AS PRIN-CIPAL OVER THEM.

The teachers in the girls' department of Grammas School (No. 14 are indignant over the action of the Board of School Trustees of the Twenty-first Ward in nominating Tiss Catherine C. McCaffery as priscipal of that school. Miss McCaffery is the principal of the girls' department in Grammar School No. 49, which is also without a principal teachers of Grammar school No. 14 say that it is a violation of all precedent to take a teacher from one school and promote her over the heads of teachers in another school which is well supplied with who have stood in the line of promotion from twenty to thirty five years. The teachers at No. 14 requ the school trustees to reconsider the nomination of Miss McCaffery, but were met with a flut refusal, and were told that "it would be useless to struggle against the decision of the trustees in this matter, power on earth could change it." On receiving this nuswer the teachers of No. 14 prepared an appear which they intended to present to the Board of Education, but, as one of them said to a Tribune reporter yesterday: "We were afined to send the appeal in, for could make it so uncomfortable for us that we

The present Board of School Trustees Board of Managers of the Orthopaedic Dis-pensary and Hospital, and boxes for the series are pensary and Hospital, and boxes for the series are Anderson resigned his place on this board about a year ago, and owing to some disparaging remarks ma about them the remaining trust-es, who were Jo J. Riker, Andrew G. Agnew, Gilbert M. speir, jr., and James R. Steers, Jr., resigned also. The new trastees are Frederick E. Jennings. Payson Merrill, Dr. McCreary, Edward Bell and Robert Sturals.

Miss Caroline F. Whiting, who has been the prid who has been a teacher there nity-seven years, resigned at the end of the last school year and place has been vacant since that time Whiting celebrated her fiftleth anniversary as principal of this school five years ago she intended to resign, but she was so highly esteemed by all her subordinates and they urged her so strongly to retain her place that she continued at the head of the school until last fail. Miss Gertrude L. Simpson, the vice-principal, has served in the school more than twenty years, and of late her health has b Miss Alida J. Woolley, who ranks next to her, does not wish to be principal, but there are other good teachers below her who have been in the school not less than twenty years, and some of them many years more than that.

One of the teachers said to a Tribune reporter ver feel about this matter. It has broken our hearts Nothing in the history of the school has caused so It has broken our hearts much pain. There has not been a promotion to amount to anything in No. 14 for fifteen most of us have been in that school longer than that. On the other hand, Grammar School No. 48 cipal in that school is vacant, and the school trustees

take place at Madison Square Garden on January 30, promises to be as successful as any of the pre-ceding receptions of this organization. Military and WATCHING THE GROWTH OF THE MARVELLOUS | affair. One of its principal features will be the display of the handsome full-dress uniforms at the review of the Navy, Army and National Guard office The music, both for promenade and dancing, will be excellent, and the will be patriotic and pleasing. Boxes and tickets may be obtained at the armory, Fifth-ave. and Pourteenth st., or of the treasurer, James P. Weumen, No. 113 Pearl-st.

No. 18, will take place next Thursday evening at the Music Hall. A number of visiting Masons are expected, and provision is being made for their reception on that evening. Eminent Commander Georg Laurie, of Palestine, after a conference with the com mittees, decided that all seats outside the boxes sho be free. A reception of the grand officers of the State of New-York and visitings Knights will precede the exhibition drill.

Rehearsn's are already in progress for the carnival which will be given at Ma the evening of January 26, as the leading feature of the reception and ball of Merca Temple." More of the reception and ball of Mecca Temple. More than 200 persons will appear in a spectacular entertainment. Delegates from Aleppo Temple, Boston, have made arrangements for 300 nobles of that "oasis" to come to the ball. They have chartered a train for the journey, and a delegation from Mecca will meet them at the Grand Central station, escort them to a hotel and thence to Madison Square Garden. The demand for boxes at the Garden for this entertainment is large, and the few yet unsold, also reserved seats, may be obtained at the Garden.

A SECOND DISAGREEMENT IN THE CASE.

The fury in the case of Abraham Barnett, accused of manslaughter, was discharged by Judge Fitzgerald in General Sessions yesterday afternoon, being unable to ogree on a verilet. It had been deliberating for wenty-two hours, and at the last stood seven to five for a conviction. A previous jury in the case was eleven to one for a corviction for asseult, on September 3 Barnett, who was a "puller-in" for a Baxter st. clothing house, killed John Thomas Clower, a printer. Barnett tried to persuade him to buy some clothes, and the two got to quarrelling. Barnett knocked him down with a blow of the fist and hiffed him.

SHORT MEETING OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL MEN. One of the shortest meetings on record of an Inball men, held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon. The delegates to the meeting arrived in the city Friday night, and all preliminary errangements for yesterday's meeting were gone over at an informal caucus. The men from Princeton, Wesleyan and Yale had about agreed upon a line of action before the University of Pennsylvania delegates

arrived. The delegates to the meeting were as follows: W. Moffitt and Vance C. McCormick, of Yale; Phing King and J. MacN. Thompson, of Princeton; L. E. Gordon and A. Thorndike, of Wesleyan, and Scale. Newton and A. A. Kuipe, of the University of Penn-sylvania. The meeting was called to order at 9330 p. m., and at 3 o'clock the delegates had finished their labors and slipped quietly away. The University Pennsylvania men were apparently not fully posted on what was to be done. Messrs. McDerra and Bell, of the Pennsylvania Advisory Committee, were present in the corridors, to be on hand in case their comrader

had been done, but admitted that a paper had been submitted, presumably by Yale, the point of which was that in the future football players shall be consined strictly to undergraduates in the college department. Another meeting will be held within two weeks, when limit action on the proposition will be taken. The delegates seemed unwilling to talk about what

taken.

It was said that the University of Pennsylvania delegation made a bitter fight against the proposition and it was even suggrested that in case the proposition was carried out that Pennsylvania might formally retire from the Intercollegiate Association. The Pennsylvania men seem to regard the move as a direct blow at their eleven, and propose to fight it.

A COASTWISE NAVIGATION COMPANY. Poston, Jan. 14 (Special).-A new departure in the

immense consiwise commerce of the Atlantic seabourd was taken to-day in the issuing of a charter to the New-England Navigation Company, a Massachusetts serporation, with a fixed crpital of \$250,000. It is believed, in view of the revival of the coastwise trade, that now is a good time to build ves-els-large three and four-masted schooners principally. The Now-England Navigation Company proposes to build the vessels, insure them, manage the business and divide the profits among its stockholders. The president of the new company is Charles E. Moody, a wholesale grocer in Commercial st., and a large owner in coast-wise vessels. The treasurer is Captain R. G. F. Candage, representing both the French and American Linuage, representing 1948 the French and American Lloyds. The directors are ex-Alderman Nathaniel J. Rust, president of the Lincoin National Bank and a director in the Neptune Fire and Marine Insurance Company; George W. Williams, of Salem, director in the Lincoin National Bank, and Charles E. Walkes, who has been interested in Taunton yessels.